Louis Nov. 18.-Secretary William it delivered an address before the - of the Commercial Club at the The address, which is the first pubcance on the subject since Secreat a return from the Isthmus, is real as especially significant as expresse views of the Administration with dio the great work

Secretary Taft arrived in the city late afternoon. He was met at Union ion by Charles Nagel, president of the mercial Club. After dinner at the Nagel home he was escorted to the St. Louis Club. Judge Taft was the only speaker of the evening.

Secretary Taft, after going exhaustively the history of the canal project and arraing that history down to the point where he interviewed Engineer Wallace, made the interview public upon the rement of Mr. Wallace, said:

he rublication of the interview with Wallace was made after consultation with the President, and was made not for purpose of punishing Mr. Wallace, but ecause the public were entitled to know the facts and because it was hoped it would discourage others engaged in responsible positions in the construction of the canal from withdrawing at critical stages of the work without sufficient notice. This is all there is of the Wallace incident, except that I have been very glad to assure the advisory board, or the board of consulting engineers, that I believed Mr. Wallace to be an able, experienced engineer and an honest man who had large opportunities for acquiring information which would be valuable to them. I advised them to call him. Mr. Wallace has fully and treely responded to the call and has answered all questions, and has declined any compensation whatever.

"I come now to discuss the actual progress which has been made. By the 1st of December we shall have spent \$60,000,000 in the course of acquiring a canal. The two questions which the American people have a right to ask are, first, have we proceeded without unnecessary delay? Second, have we received our money's worth? "Many thoughtless persons cry out, Why the facts and because it was hoped it would

ond have we received our money's worth?
"Many thoughtless persons cry out, 'Why
does not the dirt begin to fly? The way to
build the canal is to dig.' Such remarks
only show ignorance and complete failure
to understand the real character of what
has to be done. The canal is to be built by
manual labor and machinery. The numnanual labor and machinery. The num-per of laborers required will perhaps be

25,000.

"Panama is sparsely settled, with few laborers available. The great majority must be imported. For every laborer at least one person more will come who will be dependent on him. We must, therefore, count on an alten population of 50,000 along the line of the canal for forty-seven miles. To get the best work they and their families must be housed; must have healthful food: To get the best work they and their families must be housed; must have healthful food; must have pure water to drink, and the filth caused by such a collection of beings must be taken care of so as not to promote disease. Yellow fever and malaria must be stamped out. All these things ought to be done before the 'dirt begins to fly.'

"When Mr. Wallson left, the payroll con-

done before the dirt begins to fly."
"When Mr. Wallace left, the payroll contained 8,000 names. Since Mr. Stevens has taken hold, in three months, the number has been increased to 13,000.
"Recurring to the preparatory work needed, it has already been noted that there

taken hold, in three months, the number has been increased to 13,000.

"Recurring to the preparatory work needed, it has already been noted that there were left some 2,175 structures erected by the French. These structures were in such tumbledown condition as to be uninhabitation by the whole line, and now all but nine miles of tumbledown condition as to be uninhabitation by the whole line, and now all but nine miles of tumbledown condition as to be uninhabitation by the whole line, and now all but nine miles of the road is so equipped. The roadbed is mount of timber needed is upward of 3200,000 feet. The towns of Panama and Colon, and the sixteen towns along the canal, all must be furnished with water. Panama is one of the oldest towns in America, and yet during the dry season there has been no means of furnishing water except from covered with green scum and as productive of disease as is possible to imagine. The telegraph and telephone systems along the road are now being completely reconsistents, puddles and receptacles often covered with green scum and as productive of disease as is possible to imagine. The telegraph and telephone systems along the road are now being completely reconsistents, puddles and receptacles often covered with green scum and as productive of disease as is possible to imagine. The yards and wharves for receiving freight from steamers were utterly st thing the first country agneer Wallace took a reservoir partly angineer wallace took and the commission has so decided, that to commission has so decided to the commission has so decided to the commission has so decided to the c first thing the first commission did was to arrange for a water supply for Panama. Engineer Wallace took a reservoir partly for Culel ra, another one for Empire, another one for Bas Obispo, and others for Colon ire being constructed. Sewers are now being constructed in Panama. To make Panama healthful the commission has deided to pave the streets, which for central shave been dirty—muddy in rainy veather, dusty in dry weather, and full of besses in all weathers. The whole strip rom Panama to Colon was grown up with inderbrush, weeds and jungle. Now the ungle is being cut down, the hills are being baved, 100ls are being drained, swamps selieved of water, and in every way the stagant water surfaces and the propagating and delivered, or now under order, and will serve to give an idea of the vastness of the serve to give an idea of the vastness of the or surfaces and the propagating r the deadly mosquito are being The mosquito is the worst enemy agation of disease in the West and American tropics that man has. Taft then went into details of the ds employed to dispense with mosand to fumigate and render sani-

s Mr. Stevens said to me, when I crossed As Mr. Stevens said to me, when I crossed by Isthmus with him this month. I take my hat to the work which the sanitation partment has done in this Canal Zone. I the month of August among a force of the month of the percentage of illness was so than 25 per thousand. In June the of vellow fever were 61 and 19 deaths. mly there were 36 cases and 13 deaths, september there were 9 cases, and in oher but 3. The percentage of deaths ing all is about 33, and among Americans

good food is now furnished by a comry at reasonable rates. The carrying rigerated fruits and meats from Colon so the 1sthmus has been begun. There are not be plant at La Boca, another one at en, and others along the way are to be a fructed, so that ice—that most healthform of liquid in the tropics - will be

A hotel has been erected at Corozal, board of directors of the Big rour Railroad, as chairman of the Committee of Twenty-siness in Panama in a few minutes by ilway. A hotel of 128 rooms is being to investigate municipal ownership, issued structed at Ancon. The French had ellent hospitals at Ancon and Colon, but was necessary to refit them entirely. I now we have a hospital at Ancon, one Ild now we have a hospital at Ancon, one Panama, a convalescent hospital at Ancon, an island some ten miles off the set in Panama Pay, where very health-il water, healthful bathing and fine fruits in he had, so that in all, the hospital accumodation has been increased from 1300 to upward of 1,000 beds.

American trained nurses may be had at a point on the Isthmus, and any employee laborer and any member of his family like taken care of at these hospitals.

In regard to the actual work of construc-ion. As already said, the New French mama Canal Company had bought the Sanama Railroad for use in constructing hecanal. It had a single track with some

Grape=Nuts

Need no cooking

An easy and Delicious Breakfast

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES OF PE-RU-NA.



In the World.

Mrs. W. J. Bryanton, 210 Sherman street,
Dennison, Ohio, writes:
"I followed the directions you kindly
gave me and now I find myself entirely
oured. I think your Peruna is the best
medicine in the world." Heartfelt Thanks For Relief Found In Pe-ru-na.

Miss Jessie S. Dword, 37 South street.
Passaic, N. J., writes
"I took Peruna as you directed. I had a
dry cough and after using two bottles of
Peruna, I found relief. You have my heartfelt thanks."

A cough is caused by a catarrhal condition

A cough is caused by a catarrhal condition of the throat and bronchial tubes. Remove the catarrh and the cough disappears. Peruna is the remedy for all catarrhal

ceiving freight from steamers were utterly

and delivered, or now under order, and whill serve to give an idea of the vastness of the undertaking and why congestion in sea transportation and on the railroad, with all the commercial traffic besides, may be

"The Panama Railroad on its own ac-

count has also purchased during the last six months:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP FACTS.

Civic Federation's Investigation to Begin

on Nov. 27-Plan and Scope.

board of directors of the Big Four Railroad,

to investigate municipal ownership, issued

a call yesterday for a meeting of the commit-

In the Committee of Twenty-one are heads of corporations and labor unions, college presidents and representatives of most branches of industry which would be affected. Among them is John Mitchell of

the coal miners.
A sub-committee which has been engaged

in preparing a report on the scope and methods of investigation has issued a

In the Committee of Twenty-one are

tee in this city on November 27.

Melville E. Ingalls, chairman of the

152 rock drills.
30,000,000 feet lumber.
2 dipper dredges.
648,000 pounds blasting powder.
7,000,000 paving brick.
3,500,000 building brick.
500,000 sq. ft. rooting tile.
3 steel water tanks and towers.

comotive crane

1 pile driver.
3 track scales, 100 ton,
1 coal hoisting plant.
1 cantilever crane.

the commercial to pardonable: 61 steam shovels. 1,500 flat cars. 12 rapid unloaders. 22 unloading ploughs.

13 earth spreaders. 324 dump cars. 12 hoisting engines. 120 locomotives. 5,000 tons of steel rails. 125,000 crossiles.

12,000 pieces of piling.

500 box cars, 40 ton, 12 cahoose cars, 10 refrigerator cars, 6 passenger coaches, 24 locomotives.

2 wrecking cranes

Considers Perruma the Best Medicine Permanent Benefit Followed Use of Pe-ru-na.

Miss May Cray, 147 11th street. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For more than five years I suffered from rheumatic pains in my joints, and in damp or stormy weather I was obliged to stay

"Medicine seemed to be of no use until I started using Peruna. "I took twelve bottles in all, although it is six months ago since I stopped. "I have had no return of my old com-plaint, in spiteof the fact that I have been out in all sorts of weather during the severe

POISON IN STORED GAME

Undressed Forbidden.

La Touraine Off Nantucket.

OBITUARY.

and speedily passed.

bound for New York.

winter.

Perruina Used For Throat Trouble Keeps the Remedy at Hand.

Mrs. J. A. Baker, 380 Locust avenue,

Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:

"I feel it my duty to write and tell you what Peruna has done for me, so that all those who are troubled as I was may find the same speedy cure

"Four years ago I lost my voice, so that I was unable to speak above a whisper for seven weeks. Our family doctor could do nothing for me.

"After seven weeks suffering, I read some circulars in regard to Peruna.
"I bought a bottle at once and took it in teaspoonful doses every hour, and in two days I could talk. I will never be without it."

No better remedy was ever devised by the medical profession for the mitigation of all climatic ailments than Peruna

For free medical advice write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

movement will also be written, and special attention paid to the methods of granting franchises to private corporations." proposition concerning an exhibition of

original drawings. The plan was put in different ways to Say Doctors Who Would Have Storing It different men, but the foundation of it was harity. Mr. White, who is a young man The New York and New England Associa- of pleasing manners, told Hamilton King, tion of Railway Surgeons, which was in for example, that they wanted to raise convention here last week, is going to urge | funds to send deserving young art students the Legislature of this State to pass a bill, to Paris. A number of illustrators, inshelved last year, to put a stop to the prac-tice of dealers in food products of storing Hutt and Harrison Fisher, were to be slaughtered game and poultry that has not asked to contribute the originals of some been dressed, cleaned and properly pre- of their magazine and book illustrations. Then the club-it was a club-would hold The bill that the association wants passed an exhibition. Part of the proceeds were was introduced at the last session by Asto go to the illustrators. Part-just enough semblyman R. J. Fish, but it never got to pay meagre salaries-was to go to Mr. by the committee. The association de-clares that inasmuch as the records of vital statistics prove that there has been an in-crease in disease and mortality due to poisoning by uncleaned game and poultry long in storage the bill should be revived and speedily passed. White and Mr. Parker. The rest was to be given to deserving young students who wanted to go to Paris. Mr. King fell in

with the idea quite readily. It seemed a good chance to work off his old originals and to do a kindly service at the same time. One day a little later the ever pleasing Mr. White called on Hamilton King again. The French liner La Touraine was 50 miles Mr. King was very busy that day painting east of Nantucket lightship at midnight from a model, and he had a palette in one hand, a maulstick in the other and a bunch of brushes between his teeth. Mr. White said something about the use of names in connection with the club-it was dubbed William J. Roche died on Friday at his the Pen, Ink and Brush Club by that time, home, 57 Dean street, Brooklyn, in his sixtieth year. He was long active in Democratic Mr. King, having work on his mind, said between the brushes, oh, yes, he guessed politics in the Third ward and served as chief inspector of plumbing during the adso, and would Mr. White excuse him. That nistrations of Mayors Whitney, Chapin was the last he heard from the Pen, Ink and Boody. He was a breeder and owner and Brush Club until a day or two ago. of racehorses. He was a member of the Exempt Volunteer Firemen's Association. He leaves a brother and two sisters.

street was called up on the telephone last He leaves a brother and two sisters.

Col. Charles W. Hayes, 68 years of age, correspondent of THE SUN at Galveston, Tex., died yesterday after a brief illness. He was the dean of the newspaper correspondents of Texas. He was a native of Lancaster, Pa., and served through the civil war in an Illinois regiment. He went to Texas in 1875 as correspondent for the Associated Press and served for many years. He leaves a widow and one son.

Lohn Bradie, who was the owner of a retail week "How do you do, doctor?" said the voice at the phone. "This is Mr. Hamilton King, manager of the Associated News. Say, can you do me a favor, old man?"

A physician with an office in Fifty-ninth

The Associated News, it may be menciated Press and served for many years. He leaves a widow and one son.

John Brodie, who was the owner of a retail and wholesale grocery in Allen and Division streets for thirty years, died on Friday at his home, 696 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, in his eightieth year. He made a large fortune in his business, and on his retirement several years ago invested most of it in real estate in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Schuetzen Society of Manhattan. He leaves a widow, son and daughter.

Patrick Herbert, long active in Democratic politics in South Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home, 22012, Bergen street, in his sixtieth year. He was born in Newburgh, N. Y., and was engaged in business there as a master mason and builder until he removal to Brooklyn twenty years ago. He leaves a widow and three sous. tioned, is a favorite homing ground with those who get up reporters' picnics, raise funds in hospitals for sick newspaper men and promise immunity from newspaper "roasts" to people who contribute \$25 for an advertisement in the little book. It sounds just like the Associated Press-and

Now, the doctor, who isn't much on magazines, had never heard of Hamilton King-and said so, tactfully. "Why, surely, you know me," said "Mr King." And he reeled off a list of the doc-

"I'm going to send up one of our clerks. doctor," added "Mr. King." "Be good to him. It's a proposition which will attract Half an hour later a young man of

Wnite, visited the doctor and separated him from \$10. "It is to get up an exhibition of the work

rate one. Printed thereon was the list of officers, as follows:

President, Hamilton King.
Vice-presidents, C. Allen Gilbert and Othorushing.
Secretary, Edward G. White.
Treasurer, Addison Lathrop.
Directors, Henry Hutt, Härrison Fisher, Itamilton King, Otho Cushing, C. Allen Gilbert, R. F. Outcalt, E. Z. Parker.

Girls' and Misses' Dresses.

From garments intended for school or street wear to those suitable for all dress occasions our assortment of dresses for girls and misses is complete.

Girls' Serge Sailor Suits, plaited skirt.

blouse trimmed around neck to form collar,

emblem on shield; navy and red.

Girls' "Naval" Suits of fine serge,

collar and cuffs trimmed with narrow white braid,

emblem on shield and sleeve.

Girls' Long Waist Dresses of wool batiste,

box plaited skirt, trimmed with ribbon velvet;

colors: Alice blue and tan.

Girls' Russian Dresses, made in pretty plaid material, box plaits front and back, finished with buttons and

piping of silk around yoke, collar and cuffs,

Misses' " Naval " Suits of blue serge, gored skirt,

with stitched seams, laced in back, full blouse, "Chief's" emblem on right sleeve, service bands on left.

Junior Suits, in pretty mixtures, skirt plaited coat, half fitted back, box front, sleeves trimmed with cloth and fancy braid.

Junior Suits, made in a gray mixture or blue cheviot,

skirt side plaited, coat half fitted back, fly front, velvet collar,

Misses' Suits of blue and garnet cheviot, coat lined with satin, collarless effect, half fitted back, skirt plaited.

Misses' Coat Suits of broadcloth, seven-eighths coat, three-quarter fitted back; colors: blue, green, garnet and black.

Our Children's Shoes.

As we use none but tested leathers of proved durability, employ only natural shapes, and manufacture with extreme care and attention to details, our shoes for children are not only smart and stylish when new, but long enduring and of good appearance after hard use.

First Walking Shoes with spring heels, in tan Russia calf, tan goat skin and vici kid.

Children's Dress and Walking Shoes,

made on "Best Orthopedic Last," vici kid, patent leather tip, button or lace.

Little Man's Shoes, best imported enamel leather,

bull dog toe, extension sole, hand sewed.

Children's Patent Leather Shoes, foxed,

dull kid top, button or lace,

Special Damp-Proof Shoes, treated with

a special preparation to exclude moisture, velour calf,

for fall and winter wear, button or taces

Boys' and Girls' Party Kid Slippers

and Patent Leather Pumps for dancing school.

Misses' Calfskin Shoes, low military heels,

extension soles, button or face

Boys' Box Calf Lace Shoes, heavy double soles, trim in appearance

but designed for heavy service.

Gloves and Mittens.

In the largest possible assortment of kinds, shades and sizes for school street, church or party wear. Perfect in fit and workmanship.

Infants' White Wool Mittens.

White and Gray Angora Mittens.

Children's Gloves, tan dressed and white dressed, English wide hand.

Children's French Tan Kid and White Kid Gloves, two button, extra quality...

Children's White, Tan and Gray Mocha Mittens.

o Wool Mittens, seal, navy, black and cardinal.

- Children's Wool Gloves, white, navy and cardinal. Boys' Gray Mocha Gloves.

Gray French Suede Gloves, extra quality.

English Street Gloves in tans.

Boys' Tan and Gray Mocha Lined Gloves.

Tan Kid Gloves, silk fleece lined. Boys' Fancy Scotch Wool Gloves.

Misses' Tan and White Kid Gloves, two clasps. Extra Lamb Pique Gloves in tans, red and white.

Tan and Gray Extra Suede Gloves.

White Glace 16-Button Mosquetaire Gloves.

In every department-goods not to be found elsewhere.

60-62 West 23d Street.

of his thoughts a Sun reporter called on of his thoughts a StN reporter canes on Hamilton King yesterday.

"Gee-whillikins! I am?" cried Mr. King, when he was notified that he was president of the Pen, Ink and Brush Club.

"Geemanee Christmas! I did?" he said, when he learned that he had telephoned to the doctor as head of the Associated News.

must be dreaming.

the doctor as head of the Associated News. "I must be dreaming."

When the matter was brought thus strongly to his attention, he remembered that something had been said about asking prominent citizens to contribute. As he remembered it, Mr. White had explained that any one passing up a few dollars in advance would have first chop at the drawings when they were put on sale after the exhibition. He himself had never been inside the office of the concern, and had never seen Mr. White until that courteous gentleman asked him for the use of his name. In fact, Mr. King had forgotten all about the Pen, Ink and Brush Club until he heard, two days ago, that the editor of a big magazine had given \$100 toward its "exhibition." He marvelled greatly at the time.\(\)

Harrison Fisher said that he was approached last summer by Mr. White and Mr. Parker. They put the proposition before him, asked for some of his drawings, and wanted him to sign an agreement. He stalled and played for time. Just after that he was called home to California and forgot all about it. He denied positively that he had permitted the use of his name.

Henry Hutt said that White and Parker offered him some time ago a lump sum

for a lot of his originals. He accepted the offer, and they said that they would come back later and close with him. He authorized them to use his name as one of the exhibitors at their show—nothing

of the exhibitors at their snow—nothing more.

Otho Cushing was rather for the game. He had heard all about it, considered it perfectly legitimate, and had consented to be an honorary vice-president. As he understood it, the popular contributions would be applied to the purchase of drawings from the exhibition. He had said that they might use his name if they had permission to use Mr. Gilbert's.

C. Allen Gilbert and R. F. Outcault the reporter could not reach vesterday.

The Pen, Ink and Brush Club has an office in Room 712A Bristol Block, 500 Fifth avenue. There are no names on the door.

once in Room 112A Bristoi Block, 500 Filth avenue. There are no names on the door. Inside the room is divided into three compartments by green burlan curtains. In each comparment a busy little man was working at a dest when The Sun reporter called. In the furthest corner sat Mr. White at the desk of the Pen, Ink and Brush Chib.

If you want any information," said "If you want any information, said Mr. White, "You may call on the regular officers of the society. Mr. Hamilton King, I believe, is president. I am not authorized to make, any statement. I am here merely in the capacity of a paid

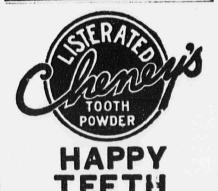
secretary."
"Do you make the collections?" asked the THE SUN reporter.
"To answer that question," said Mr.

White with dignity, "Would be to exceed my authority."

The men at the desks in the other two compartments craned their necks at the Sun reporter as he departed

Earthquakes Continue in Calabria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 18 .- Earthquakes continue to occur in Calabria. There have been shocks at Pizzo, Monteleone, Marano and Amantia. The inhabitants are sleeping in the open, their houses having been dam-



methods of investigation has issued a report saying. The report provides that a considerable number of plants of varying sizes, locations and character be first visited in the United States and a careful investigation made by expert accountants and engineers into every detail of management. This investigation having been completed and the detail work having been put well under way, the committee will visit Europe, proceeding first to England and later to the Continent. Expert accountants and engineers will accompany the committee or be employed by it abroad, and the same careful, thorough and comprehensive examination burglars, fire? ployed by it abroad, and the same careful, thorough and comprehensive examination made into every phase of the subject. Special topics will probably be referred to subcommittees or single members of the commission, such as the French system of granting franchises, the leasing of municipally council works, to private management as in

owned works to private management as in vogue particularly in Italy and Germany the English method of taxing both public and private plants, the Scottish method limiting charge of service to actual cost, the sale of public franchises at auction, popular control of plants through the initiative and referendum, methods of setgives that well fed feeling until dinner. tling labor questions, &c.
"The purpose of the investigation will be What would you do In case of an emergency --- such as sudden illness,

Have you a Telephone?

aid in emergencies. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Dey Street.

It is the quickest and best

pleasing manners, who called himself Mr.

tor's best patients.

of our American illustrators," said Mr. White. "American illustration should be encouraged." The doctor asked for a receipt. Mr. White gave him a most elaborate of the control of the con

After the doctor got that receipt he thought and thought, and wondered just why the magazine illustrators of America needed encouragement with money. On account that he was called home to California and forgot all about it. He denied positively that he had permitted the use of his name. Henry Hutt said that White and Parker offered him some time ago a lump sum